NO. 8

#### Business Directory.

PUDICIAL OFFICERS. AS. STEWART ... PRES'T JUDGE. A. L. CURTIS...... PPOBATE JUDGE. J. SHERIDAN .. CLERK C. C. PLEAS. ALEX PORTER PROS ATTY AAC GATES AUDITOR AMES W. BOYD .... TREASURER. JOHN D. JONES ..... SHERUT. JOHN G. BROWN .... CORONER

GEO. M'CONNELL COMMISSIONERS. AMOS HILBORN, PATRICK KELLEY, DIRECTORS WILSON BOTDORF, DIRECTORS
SCHOOL EXAMINERS.
GEORGE W. HILL DATE ASHLAND RLOW SMITH SULLIVAN. J. McCORMICKelms. ULoubonville.

M. RALSTON A Theor De MAYOR. MUSGRAVE : W. WALLACK TREASURER. P. BULKERSON ... MARSHALL S. G. WOODRUFF. C. BUSHNELL.

ROWSBURG HOTEL, LLIAM ZIMMERMAN, Proprieter; barg, Ashland county, Ohio.

THE subscriber begs feave to announce that has opened a Hotal, to be called the "Mills House," directly opposite the Sampseil Huss Main Street, Ashland, and respectfully solicits hars of the public patronage. M. MILLER. Ashland, March 22nd, 1854,—n44.—if. AMERICAN HOUSE.

ERANKAIN ROUSE. and to make composite
with a call
with a c DEVARMAN, having again taken th

LAWYERS. W. H. MCCARTY,

ILL promptly attend to all business entrusted to his care. Il P Orrice, corner of Main and the Streets. June 14, 1854.—3tf J. W. JOHNSTON, Attorney at Law, OUDONVILLE, Ashland county, Ohio. Prompt attention given to all business connected with the legal profession. June 14, 1834—31f

Tiffa, Ohie. Jehland, Ohie.
WATSON & PARKER, Ashland, Boy. 284, 1833, and 1 200.

HORERT BEER OFFICE, on Main Street, West of the Samp and House, Ashland, Ohige and allf WELLOGG & ALLISON,
neys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery,

VILL attend to all professional business en-trusted to their care, in this and adjoining abties. Ashland, Nov. 23d. 1853. J. W. SMITH, Attorney and Counsellor at Law ; PFICE over Drug Store of Sampsell & Co. Business in this and neighboring counties promp tended to. sland, Nov. 22d, 1853. MENNY & PORTER.

Atty's and Counsellors at Law.

VILL attend promptly to all businessentr
to their care in this and adjoining couse on corper of Main and Church streets.

Saliand Tov. 23d, 1853.

FULTON & MCCOMBS,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law;
CE on Main street, over the Store of T,
Sushnell, Ashland, Ashland County, O.
mber 22d, 1853. THOMAS JUBUUR A Peace, Loudonville, Ashland County, November 234, 1853. PRYSICIANS,

Practitioner of Medicine and Surgery, ILL give prompt attention to all calls his profession. OFFICE opposits P. M. D., FFICE opposite P. & J. Risser's Store, Street, Ashland, Ashland county, Onto. Ashland, Feb. 14, 1854. I. L. CHANE, M. D.

OFFICE, adjoining Millington's Drug. Sto. bland, April 19th, 1845 a48ti DR. WM. JONES,

Of the Beleetin School of Medicine, ING located in Ruggles Township, Ashlan TAVING located in Ruggles Township, Ashland County, Ohio, offers his professional services to the public generally. Particular attention paid to Caronic diseases, Rheymatism, Liver and Lung complaints, old Sores, etc., Cancers, Schirrous and Cancerous Tumors removed without the Enis of Caustic. May 3, 1854.—n50tf BR, THOMAS HAYES, Practifiancy of Medicine and Surgery; VANNAH, Ashind County, Ohio. Also, Just-se of the Peace and Noisty Public. P. W. SAMPSEL, M. D.

DR. W. W. RIBBLE, Practitioner of Medicine and Surgery Will attend to all business connected with his profession; Office in the Eentre of froy, Ash DES. J. P. & J. COWAN,
DEACTITIONERS OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY, Jeromeville, Ashland county, Ohio.
March 2gth, 1854.

THU BLANKS, do, I. R. GOODFELLOW, WATCH MARRE AND JEWEL-ER, Dealer in Watches, Jew-elry, Clocks, Yankee Notions, dc. Watches and Clocks regained and

mount note: Dec 14, 1831.

Poetry.



THE CLORY OF NATURE.

BY PREDERICK TENNYSON. fonly once the chorist of the morn But once the unimaginable sun

Flashed god-like through perennial clouds for lorn, nanto dib account clouds for a moment born.

If only once blind eyes had seen the spring Waking amid the triumphs of midneon; But once had seen the lovely summer boo Pass by in state like a full rebed king, What time the enamor'd woodlands laugh an sing ? Hithis

Conly once deaf cars had heard the joy Of the wild bird or morning breezes blowing Or ailver fountains from their caverus flowing, Or the deep voiced river rolling by, Than night eternal fallen from the sky.

fonly once weird time had rent assunder, The curtain by the clouds, and shown Cli mbing into the awful infinite, Those stairs whose steps are worlds, above at

Hery on glory, wender upon wonder

The Lightnings lit the earthquake on his way The sovran thunder spoken to the world; The relm-wide banners of the wind unfurl'd Earth-prisoned fires broke loose into the day; Or the great seas awoke. then elept for aye!

Had wept forever, and to Heaven cried; Or struck with lightnings of delight had died ;

Ah! sure the heart of Man, too strongly tried

With mortal dust too feeble for the sight, Draws through a veil God's overwhelmi light; Use arms the Soul-anon there moveth by,

A more majestic angel-and we die!

# Select Miscellany.

(From the Cincinnati Dollar Times.) THE CHIEFTAIN'S CURSE BY RICHARD EVERETT.

Here might a Tell his Switzerland renew, Or Tyrol peasant cease to sing of home; And the bold countrymen of Roderick Dhu, CHOCORUA'S Cliff is the name of a tall

ders. The Pisquatoqua Indians made to hear. the wide valley a camping ground, and the great rock is still pointed out that brought desolation on the M'Ken-

miles in the interior, the adventurers at once joined them. They were delighted with the country, so much like their own dear land. Mountains, hills, foaming streams and sweet lakes, were all around. Mr. M'Kenzie built his log cabin, in a grove of ta'l maples, near a bubbling brook, and aided by his son Allan, clear processed and aided by his son Allan, clear suspicions. Chocorua, with his dead of the saverage of ta'l maples, near a bubbling suspicions. Chocorua, with his dead of the saverage of ta'l maples, near a bubbling suspicions. Chocorua, with his dead of the saverage of ta'l maples, near a bubbling suspicions. Chocorua, with his dead of the saverage of ta'l maples, near a bubbling suspicions. Chocorua, with his dead of the saverage of ta'l maples, near a bubbling suspicions. Chocorua, with his dead of the saverage of ta'l maples, near a bubbling suspicions. Chocorua, with his dead of the saverage of ta'l maples, near a bubbling suspicions. Chocorua, with his dead of the saverage of ta'l maples, near a bubbling suspicions. Chocorua, with his dead of the saverage of ta'l maples, near a bubbling suspicions. Chocorua, with his dead of the saverage of ta'l maples, near a bubbling suspicions. Chocorua, with his dead of the saverage of ta'l maples, near a bubbling suspicions. Chocorua, with his dead of the saverage of ta'l maples, near a bubbling suspicions. Chocorua, with threats of the saverage of ta'l maples, near a bubbling suspicions. Chocorua, with threats of the saverage of ta'l maples, near a bubbling table. ed away the forest for his new wheat child in his arms, departed, with threats experience, makes large wit. The slug-

"Why, father," said sweet Nelly, "if grave of the hope of his declining life. acquaintance with indegence.—By six we can only make the heather and the There was fear and sorrow in the qualities may a fool be known: Anger

do the Highlanders hold that little

At this period there was peace be-tween the New England Indians and the whites, and though the savages often visited the settlers they never evinced other than kindly feelings, and were al-ways treated with confidence and respect. A short distance from the new cabin, lived Chocorua with a few of his people. He was a chief of great influence among his tribe, and had either war or peace at his command. He visited the M'Kenzies often, always bringing his little son, a lad some nine or ten years old, with him, and being kindly treated, a warm friendship soon commenced between the dusky boy and gay Nelly, the "Pale Flower," as the Indians called her.

The young native was a bright, handsome lad, with the keen eye and firm tread of his father, and the old sachem looked upon his boy with all that hope and affection that the proudest king would cherish for the heir of his scepter and renown. It was some time before Nelly M'Kenzie could overcome her fear of Indians; she had heard in her own land, so many tales of their barbarity, faithlessness and cruelty, that she was at first frightened at the name even, of "savages." But her father and mother, and her brother Allan-who was, to er, and her brother Allan—who was, to be sure, almost a man—ovincing no They had their arms, and they cast eve alarm, she at length began to lose her shyness and terror. And when Chocorua came to her father's, leading his son, so near her own age, so handsome in his gay Indian dress, she really thought that after all, they were very clever peo-

my son, his name is Ok-nah-loo, which means 'Young Hawk' in our language he loves the pale faces for they have to the forest. The two laborers had dealt justly with us."

By god-like presences so vast and fair, a beautiful fan, made of gay feathers, Withering with dread, or sick with love's and ornamented with beads and tiny shells. But a few words from her mother encouraged the little girl, and she timidly held out her hand for the tempting offering. Chocorus smiled, ed it just in time to secure the dead bodshells. But a few words from her and when Mrs. M'Kenzie took from her daughter's neck a string of red coral ter from the roaring fire. sparkled with pleasure and pride. Neled but what the two children played together before the cottage door.

Well did the M'Kenzies know the importance of preserving a friendly feeling with their red neighbors. They knew the Indian disposition, that it was with them warm friendship or deadly hate, and so by word and deed they strove to avoid anything likely to give offence .-The first year of their new- world life passed away, and they were becoming reonciled to their forest home. If the heather would not bloom around the ey crag in the interior of one of the flower seeds they had planted sprung up New England States. The sourround-ing country is noted for its wild and pic-under the shadow of old Ben Lommond. turesque scenery, and there is scarcely a Allan was going back to the old country hill or stream, that has not its little ro- in October, to bring some of their relamance or vague legend. Here Goffee tives, and also one who was very dear to and Whalley, the exiled English judges, had for a long time a secret home—refather's house in the highlands. Allan garded by the people with superstitious had promised to come for her as soon as reverence. Here, in a dark cavern, was shot the great spotted catamount, which desolates the sheep-folds, and carried off several children of the first set.

The Discovered Ladience Ladience of the state of the sheep ladience of the sheep ladience of the state of the sheep ladience of the sheep

where their council-fire was wont to zie family and plunged the settlers of blaze. From the bald peak near by, the country into all the perils of an In-Checorus pronounced his bitter curse on the pale-faces, ere he leaped to the bro- in the latter part of the month, that Okken rock-paved abyss that gapes below. nah-loo and Nelly had strayed a few Of this last circumstance we will make a rods from the cottage into the cool shade of the ancient forest. Here the young Donald M'Keuzie dwelt with his wife Indian amused his companion by shootnd two children near the shore of Loch ing with his bow and arrow the gaudy Lommond, in "Bonnie Scotland." He forest flowers from their stems, or, climbwas an intelligent, educated man, brave, ing the young trees, he plucked the ripe and possessing that restless and indomitable spirit that the Highlander seems themselves among the branches. At to inherit from the associations about last he found, growing in a little hollow, his mountain home. He took a promitable promitable bearies; he gathnent part in the political troubles of his country—opposed the Stuarts, and therefore, Charles II on ascending the throne, was admiring the round plump fruit, placed M'Kenzie's name on the list of however, Ok-nah-loo suddenly made her traitors-men whose bodies were, on the understand that they were not goodfirst convenient occasion, to be "short- that they were bitter; so the child tossed tened by a head." This became known her berries one by one into the air in a to the bold partizan, and he at first da playful manner, and then j ined the termined to stay and meet his fate like wild lad to chase a young bird that just a man who held his principles dearer then fluttered from a branch above them. than life. But the love for his family, An hour or more slipped away, when for his wife, who had shared his hopes suddenly the Indian boy was seized with and fears, and his son and daughter giddiness and pain. He cried out that looking to him for instruction and coun- he was sick, that his head was dizzy, that sel, made him resolve to seek an asylum he could not walk, and sank panting on in what was then the wilds of America. a mossy knoll. Nelly, frightened, ran A few families from his neighborhood hastily to the cabin for help; the boy joined him, and they secretly and sadly embarked. We shall not dwell on the his wife done all that experience could scene of parting from the old homestead suggest or affection prompt, to relieve that for half a century had been in the his suffering. It was useless; he died hands of their family, or how from the in a few hours, and sorrowfully were the deck they watched old Scotia's coast tidings sent to the chieftain's lodge. fading from their lingering eyes; and Chocorus came in grief and anger to the how weeks after, they gazed wistfully cottage. His suspicious mind suggested over the wintry sea to catch the outline his son had been purposely poisoned; of the American shore—a land of toler- and the explanations of Mr. M'Kenzie, tion and freedom. the grief and tears of the mother and They landed, and hearing that some child, had no effect on his untamed spirof their countrymen were settled a few it. He believed his son had been de-

now?" asked Nelly, with tearful eyes, and a face pale as the ashes on the hearth.

must not let them do it unresistingly,' he answered. So he and Allan made ready their muskets and claymores, and the keen dirks that had done bloody work in many a border fray with the hated Low-landers, years before; and word was a memorandum and reads:] sent to their distant neighbors to be

A month passed watchfully away, yet nothing had been seen or heard of Chocorua or any of his people. The settlers began to hope that the chief had repented of his rage, and would never harm them. But it was not so. Although the main body of the savages had gone to their autumn hunting grounds, Chocorus remained. Day after day he had lurked about the dwelling of his former friends, waiting for an opportunity to satisfy his revenge. He knew the M'Ken-zies, father and son, were brave and well armed, and would fight until death. But the time at length came.

Mr. M'Kenzie and Allan had so far relaxed their vigilance, as to venture out to gather a little field of corn, not more ry few moments anxious glances toward their cabin door, as they hastened with their labor. Chocorua had seen them depart, and slowly and cautiously he approached the rear of the house. Then, seizing a favorable opportunity he leaped through an open window tomahawk in hand; a few moments sufficed for his purpose, and scattering fireout the room he fled swiftly dealt justly with us."

Nelly shrunk back behind her stalwart father, as the boy held out to her
saw the black smoke streaming from its door and windows. "Father! father! our house is on fire!" he cried, and ies of Mrs. M'Kenzie and her daugh-

> our neighbors; we must be on the track of that murderer as soon as passi-

The next morning, Donald M'Kenzie with a band of resolute men, started for the mountains in search of Chocorua.-The chief expected this, and with a band of warriors he formed an ambush for the whites. But the settlers were too wary; they attacked the Indians, who after a short conflict fled in all directions. The two M'Kenzies followed the chieftain; he fled swiftly, but they pursued like panthers on the trace of blood, uncabin, the blue bells would, and many til the savage, hard pressed, began to flower seeds they had planted sprung up whole valley. His pursuers followed, until they could command him with their muskets, then the elder M'Kenzie called out-

"Chocorau, murderer! leap from the ock or die !" "Chocorau's life came from the Great

Spirit, and he will not throw it away for pale face," replied the sachem. "Then hear the thunder of the white man's weapon," cried M'Kenzie, leveling his weapon. The savage had an indefinable fear of

fire-arms that had never been overcome, and when he saw the fearful weapon pointed toward him, he covered his face with his hands and fell trembling on his knees. A loud report echoed from rock Texas, excepting a small part of Eastern to rock, Chocorua fell upon his facewas bubbling slowly.

"Leap, now, or I fire!" called Allan, Just then, from a black cloud that

dreadful curse : "The master of life calls Chocorua!

on the pale-faces! May the lightning gentleman, the plainness of the frontiers blast them! May he curse them when the storm roars and the earth rocks!— Cherokee. He talks with great freedom They killed Chocorua's son when his life was budding and peace was on the despise their malignity. He has only land! Wind and fire destroy their enough slaves for servants. His table crops! May the Evil Spirit breathe for breakfast has bacon, sometimes eggs, death into their cattle! May their corn bread, hominy, and coffee; dinner, graves lie in the red man's war-path !- ditto with greens; supper, ditto without The wolf and panther fatten on their greens. bones! Eagles pick out the eyes of their children! Chocorua goes to the bright hunting-grounds: his curse rests its, and is a good mother. They are on the white men!" And then with a both frugal to a degree.—They have six shrill whoop, he sprang from the rock into the dark abyss below.

But his curse did stay on the settlenever prospered. A hurricane swept Mrs. H. manages the farm and instructs

of vengeance before the snow fell on the gard becomes a stranger to God, and an we can only make the heather and the blue bells grow here, it will be almost like home!" But the heather, that bloomed so fragrant on their native hills, would not thrive where the winters were so severe, and the simple people wept when the fact became apparent, so dear window and sorrow in the blue bells grow here, it will be almost like home!" There was fear and sorrow in the blue known: Anger without profit, "How you know I had a watch?" "How you know I had a watch?" "How you know I had a watch?" "Becase I seed de chane hanging out the pocket in front." "Becase I seed de chane hanging out the pocket in front." "Go way niggee! Spose you se a so severe, and the simple people wept when the fact became apparent, so dear we must defend our lives." "That is Miss Sparkle; the daughter without profit, "How you know I had a watch?" "Becase I seed de chane hanging out the pocket in front." "Go way niggee! Spose you se a struct," indicating a plate of eggs. The blue of the Scots that night. They without cause, speech without profit, "How you know I had a watch?" "Becase I seed de chane hanging out the pocket in front." "Go way niggee! Spose you se a struct," indicating a plate of eggs. The blue of the simple people wept the father, "the Lord's will be done, when the fact became apparent, so dear was probably grape."

There was fear and sorrow in the fauth night. They without cause, speech without profit, "How you know I had a watch?" "Becase I seed de chane hanging out the pocket in front." "Go way niggee! Spose you se a struct," indicating a plate of eggs. The blue of the chief, the daughter without manifestations, and stood in mortal fear of "the gentle and stood

"But father, will the Indians kill us REVERIE OF A CHURCH SEXTON. THE INFAMY OF UPPERTENDOM "Splendid day! We'll have quite

orandum book; I'd like to have for-

"By orders of Judge R., the woman to have it come to trial; lest the public ready with their arms for any sudden who squints and eat's crandaman seeds would learn how he obtained his wealth is not to be put in the seat in front of

> man who ogles his daughter and wears plaid pants, is to be put somewhere on the other side of the church. "By order of the wealthy Miss Prudence prim, the young man whose clothes smell of eigars and brandy, shall be set

"The request of Mr. A-, a me-hanic, that strangers be not shown into his pew-to be attended to if conveni-

'Quite a chapter, anyhow. But peo ple are beginning to streak in. There's the same feather; woolen shawls, straw establishments great, and their dwellings bonnets and cotten gloves; wall pew, palaces. second from the door; good enough in

"Ah! there's a bride. Satin velvet, and white kids; fine broadcloth and white vest. Shall I have the pleasure of showing yourself and lady some seats? They must have some first rate seats, a difference there is in folks?

"Now there's a dressmaker and a school mistress, nobodies. Back sees good enough. Two young lawyers—somebodies; I must find a seat in the middle aisle. A broken-down minister, coat rather seedy, cravat rather coarse nobody-side aisle. Six fashionable daughter's neck a string of red coral beads and tied them around the dark beads and tied them around the dark threat of Ok-nah-loo, the old chief's eyes threat of Ok-nah-loo, the old chief's eyes threat of Ok-nah-loo, the old chief's eyes they had placed the last turf on the middle aisle. An apprentice boy, demiddle aisle. boarding-school girls, somebodies-midsparkled with pleasure and pride. Nelly soon began to regard her new friend by, "get your musket and we will go "Who'll say I ain't a judge of human

"Now there's one of our seedy coates old fellows coming. Don't I set him down as a nobody, and won't he be glad to get any kind of a seat? I'll show in their enterprises! People have won-interested with the partnership of the apple came gushing out and running into the great tub placed to receive it? Do you remember how, with a straw the urching, as they came along on their shadrach remained on the farm. Have a seat, sir?

"Confound my ill luck. Just as was putting him into one of the poorest saats in the house, along comes Judge B., who spying him, comes up and says "Ah, how dy'e do, Governor B ?-Take a seat with me, sir; my wife will rejoice to meet you." Shaking hands with the seedy coat he looked daggers at me, and I'll bet a fourpence I've lost my place. Who'd have thought that the old fellow was an ex-Governor. But that comes of looking as meek as a school master, and dressing like a woodsawyer! Why don't folks, as ought to, hold up their heads and be somebody."-Boston Tru: Flag.

#### GEN. HOUSTON AT HOME.

A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Texas, communicerning "Old San Jacinto:"

"Traveling the entire territory of Texas, one hears but little about old rose up, and staggering, pressed his hand to his side from which the blood but when the votes are taken, he don't lack friends. I would wager that he could hardly be elected constable, judging from hearing people talk. You know the result when the trial comes. was spreading over the valley, came a After all, there are probably few but broad flash of lightning, succeeded by a who have a sort of pride in the estimation roll of low, threatening thunder. The wounded savage started, walked firmly to the edge of the cliff, he stretched of Independence, twelve miles from the forth his hands and with a voice husky Rio Brazos, on a little farm, in a log with the throes of death howled forth a cabin with but four rooms, plainly, even cheaply furnished. When at home sitting in a rawhide-seat chair, he entertains e comes! he obeys the thunder! Curse like, or with the case of, an old English

"I judge his wife an intellectual woman, a church member, with plain habchildren, all in good health, five girls and one boy, not one of whom has had a shoe on its foot during the last winter, ment, and it is a fact that the town has and they are as hearty as Camanches. over it once; a mysterious malady affects the cattle, and many believe that these afflictions are caused by the Chieftain's Curse.

Mrs. H. manages the farm and instructs the children. Though having no particular way of making mo ey, and having been poor a few years ago, he has husbanded some twelve thousand dollars, mostly from his pay and mileage as a life of a valuable domestic by giving him something in the absence of any other liquor] a simply this: The philosophy of it is simply his usual gallantries to the other sex. He reads his papers and writes his own letters on a fine table in the open gallery.'

you wear to meetin' last Sunday?"
"How you know I had a watch?"

Some weeks ago, it was stated in the a turn out. There's nothing like sun-shine to draw an audience. It's better calendar of the court, which, if brought BO! WATCH YOU WELL BY DAYthan all the popular preachers that to trial, would show how some men have were ever born. Oh! there's my mem-made money in a disgraceful business; orandum book; I'd like to have forgotten it, and if them directions hadn't society. Since then we have heard nothbeen tended to, most like I should have ing more of the case or the trial; but lost my place. Let's see. [Takes out presume the matter has been settled,-The wealthiest party could hardly afford

The suit was between the keeper of a house of ill-fame and a proprietor of a large furniture establishment; one of the most extensive and wealthiest in the city. One of the proprietors, we are informed is an officer in one of the Collegiate churches in this city. Be that as it may both belong to what is snobbishly termed the upper ten circle. They are rich live in elegant mansious, give fashionable par ties, and their wives and daughters flutter in costly silks and laces, and are therefore, "highly respectable." Little does the world think, and little does it care, that these mansions are furnished and these elegant dresses are purchased two young women waiting. Common by the same means that the Palace of sort of folks, I guess, gentility don't Mirrors and the gaudy decorted houses come quite so early as this. 'Have a in Mercer street are. The fruits of pros-Mirrors and the gaudy decorted houses seat marm.' She with a bow, 'If the titution and debauchery, enable the please, sir.' No matter, politeness is a keepers and inmates of these dazzling titution and debauchery, enable heap article, it don't cost nothing. So dens of infamy to furnish their houses here goes the two women into one of the magnificently, and to dress elegantly back pews. . Here's two more birds of The same fruits have made the furniture

Did this firm sell their furniture the keepers of these houses as they to other people, out and out, at a profit, the business would be legitimate, and no one would censure them; but they do not do any such thing. They hire the ure by many a New Englander in farhouses, paint them up, decorate them, for they are evidently somebody. What make them attractive and furnish them floods of feeling and affection, and cause was the calm rejoinder, and we went on throughout; then they get women to take them as houses of prostitution. The business is done of course, in the name slumbered. But read: of the woman who keeps the house, and slumbered. But read:-

less than thirteen chattel mortgages on the old horse as he traveled round and in an uncontrolable cachination, and furniture in houses of this description. round, moving with a slow and dignified then roll and halloo, and yah! yah! In one instance, they wrote on to Balti- tread, "hitched" to the long lever that among the corn-stalks until you could more to a woman, offering to get a house turned the wooden mill, that crushed the hear him a mile. The sun went down for her, and furnish it, if she would re- apples into pummice? Do you remem- behind the hills, and there still were the "Who'll say I ain't a judge of human move her establishment from that city ber the great "cheese" in its bandage of thief and the d mium on the bussiness. They do not the great screws were turned in the masseem to be satisfied with the partnership sive gallows shaped frame, the rich juice prit, the dog was withdrawn, and he was dered how some of these women could way home from school, filled themselves get up such splendid establishment in so short a time, and ask when and from whom the capital to fit up places so gorgeous ly comes from. It is furnished, reader, by the proprietors of this cobinet warehouse.-N. Y. Day Book.

### "THAT'S YOU'RE QUESTION."

One cold winter evening a knot of vil age worthies were convened around the stove of a country store, in a Western town, warming their fingers by the stovepipe, and telling stories and cracking smith, and the barber, and the constable and the storekeeper, and the clerk, all were there.

After they had drunk cider and smoked cigars to their hearts' content, and when all the current topics of the cates the following interesting items con- day had been exhausted, the schoolmaster proposed a new kind of game to relieve the monotony of the evening .-Each one was to propound a riddle to his neighbors; and whoever should ask a question that he himself could not solve, was to pay the cider reckoning for

the entire party.

The idea took at once; and the school master, "by virtue of his office," called on Dick D-, whom most folks thought a fool, and a few a knave, to put the first

out his words, and looking ineffably dul and stupid, "You've seen where squirrely die their holes, haven't you? Can any f you tell me the reason why they neve hrow out any dirt?" This was a "poser;" and even the

master" had to "give it up.' It now devolved on Dick to explain "The reason is," said Dick, "tha they first begin at the bottom of the

"Stop! stop!" cried the schoolmaster startled out of all prudence by so monstrous an assertion; "Pray, how does the squirrel get there?" 'Ah master," replied the cunning fool "that's a question of your own

asking!" The result had not been anticipated. The "school-master was abroad" at that particular juncture!

BITE OF A RATTLE SNAKE-READ. We happen to know something about this, and can suggest an effectual remedy. We mean alcoholic liquor, philosophy of it is simply this: We mean alcoholic liquor. venom of a serpent is a powerful seda-tive, which it requires powerful stimu-lents to counteract. We once saved the life of a valuable domestic by giving him Senator in Congress. He lives a long [in the absence of any other liquor] a way from the Capital. There are scores whole bottle of alcohol, in doses of half of tales touching his credit and business a tumbler at a time. It was only when transactions, which might effect other he drank the last portion that intoxicamen-not old Sam. He sports a huge tion showed itself, so powerful was the mustach, drinks no whisky, but continues sedative action of the poison. Once sedative action of the poison. Once make a man who has been bitten by a venemous reptile drunk, and the victory is achieved. From that moment he is the orchard, and in a minute or two comsafe, and the sore may be treated as an menced barking, and Shadrach of course ordinary and slight flesh wound.—N. supposed he had traced a course of the sore of the safe or two com-O. Crescent.

LIGHT.

Variety.

BY SAMUEL LOVER. Oh! watch you well by daylight-By daylight you may lear; But keep no watch in darkness

For angels then are near; For heaven and sense bestoweth, Our walking lile to keep; But tender mercy showeth, To guard us in our sleep.

Then watch you well by daylight-By daylight you may fear, But keep no watch in darkness-For angols then are near. Oh, watch you wall in pleasure-

For pleasure oft betrays, But keep no watch in sorrow, When joy withdraws it rays ; For in the hour of sorrow, As in the darkness drear, To heaven entrust the sorrow

For the angels then ore near Oh, watch you well by daylight-By daylight you may fear, But keep no watch in darkness-The angels then are near.

## COUNTRY LIFE IN THE OLDEN

Here is a graphic picture of country life as experienced by the farmers in the good | Ten o'clock came, and there was the dog old days that have now passed away forever. It is from The Albany Stat: Register, and is redolent of fields and we returned the two were there still. forests, of fire-side enjoyments and home- The thief called beseeching to our fathborn delights. It will be read with pleas. er to let him come down. off lands, and will awaken within him There are memories that come cluster-

with sweet cider from the bung of the barrel? Do you remember how, in the long winter nights, you sat around the fire place wherein logs were blazing, and how the pitcher of cider, and the platter of doughnuts, were placed upon the old cherry table that sat out in the middle of House, tells the following, 'strong one.' the kitchen, and how you helped yourself to the cider and the doughnuts, and how happy each one was, as he sat with his pewter mug of cider in one hand and a oughnut in the other, before that oldfashioned kitchen fire-place? Those pare apples, and talk and laugh and play

people when you and I were young. Primitive times those were friend Marioned apple-bee, such as they used to have out in old Steuben, when the country was new, and the fashions were prima-We remember when we were your

there was a favoite tree in our father's

It was called the hig tree; because it was of this tree was always left until the last and was gathered with great care. There was a worthless fellow living in the neighborhood, who one year coveted a portion of the fruit on the "big tree," and dropped right plump into my face. the largest in the orchard. The fruit and was not deterred from its acquisition Fact by thunder. by the divine commandment—"Thou shalt not steal." A quantity of the apples disappeared one night, and the tracks of whoever stole them had a strange resemblance to those made a strange resemblance and the strange resemblance and the strange resemblance resemblance and the strange resemblance semblance to those made by the heelless I swan to man, if they didn't pull straws boots of a dishonest neighbor. There were two inseperable friends on the old omestead in their early days, the one "colored gentleman" by the name of our visage, he clinched the story thus: Shadrach, who came to our father's possession in payment for a debt, and who not, and some of 'em wa'ked across on ope that he had got rid of him for good. The other was a great dog, half mastiff and half bull, of a noble presence and a fearless courage. Drive and Shadrach England he was invited to Oxford, to were inseparable. They worked and have a doctor's degree conferred upon played together, slept together in the same loft, and Shadrach never ate a meal while the dog lived, at least at or, and introducing another Prusian genthe dog didn't say much himself, yet Shadrach said a good many things, and But the vetern made a better hit than laid down and argued out a great many that, before the day was over. At an

One chilly night in October, Shadrach supposed he had traced a coon on one of fixing his eye upon her.
the fruit trees. Now Shadrach had an "That is Miss Sparkle; the daughter

saw there in the darkness a great black object, with something like a winding sheet in his hand. Shadrach's hair began to curl as he looked, and holloing "Seek him!" to Drive, broke like a quarter nag for the house. He broke breath-lessly into the kitchen, exclaiming, "Massa, Massa! Drive got de debble

in de big apple tree."

"What is that, you wooly-pated rhinoceros?" replied his master.

"Drive got de debble treed on de big apple tree," repeated the nagro.

A torch was lighted, and upon going into the orchard, there sat our

thieving neighbor among the hranch-es, with a bag half filled with the coveted fruit. Our father said not a word to him, but after giving Shadrach certain directions, returned quietly to the house. Old Shadrach laid his jacket down by the roots of the apple tree, and ordering Drive to watch it, said to the occupant of the tree. "Look hea, you brack tief you come down, and Drive eat your head off sartain. Ugly dog dat. Eat a white tief up like a coon, sure. Roost up dare like a turkey, yah! yah!" Shadrach went to his loft, and laid himself quietly away. When the day broke, there was the thief in the tree, and there was Drive watching him. When the sun rose they were there. The negro gave Drive his breakfast, and left his jacket and the man in the tree to watch. Our father and the "boys," of whom we were one, went to husking corn in the orchard, at the roots and the man perched among the branches of the "big apple tree."
The horn sounded for dinner, and when the reply, "why don't you come down?"
"This infernal dog will eat me up if I
do, "said the thief. "Very likely," scend, but Driver's ivory warned him of his peril, and went back to his perch. a chattel mortgage is taken on all the the furniture as security for the capital furnished by these men.

They had on the first of January, no the old Cider Mill, friend Margins, and the word man being in such ecstacies all the day as was that negro. Yah! yah! he would break out

#### BED BUGS.

Speaking of bed bugs, a friend of ours who 'put up' at the Kalamazoo

"You see I went to bed pretty fall; fired used up, after a hull day on the old road before the plank was laid, calkala-tin" upon a good snooze. Wal, just as the shivers begun to ease of, I kinder were pleasant times. But they are and diggin' their feet into the small of felt sumthin' tryin' to pull off my shirt memories now. And the apple parings or "bees," as they were called, when the young men and maidens came together to use—kept a goin' like all sin. Bineby old fashioned plays, and say soft things to one another, and eat pumpkin pies and scattered aroun' and more droppin' off scattered aroun' and more droppin' off my shirt and runnin' down my legs every minnet. Swept off a place on the floor gins, and our proud daughters and city dames would turn up their noses hugely were they to be present at an old fashcrawled through and gave me fits for tryin' to hide. Got up again, went down stairs and got the slush bucket from the wagon. Brought it up and made a circle of tar on the floor—got on the inside and felt comfortable that time anyhow. orchard, which bore choice winter apples. Left the light burning and watched

"Well, I swept 'em up again and

Seeirg an incredible expression on ran away regularly two or three times a stilts !" Bed bugs are curious critters. year, and then as regularly ran back again just as his master began to indulge the zoo kind."—Grand River Eagle.

queer propositions, against which Drive evening party given on the occasion among others present was a lady, of whom it was sometimes whispered that she did and Drive had been out along the corn-fields on an unsuccessful coon hunt. On We dare say this was all malice, but on their return the dog dashed off through this evening it did unfortunately happen that she was in high spirits.

"Who is that lady ?" said, Blucher, abiding faith in spiritual manifestations, of one of our canons," was the answer; and stood in mortal fear of "the gentle- at which the shocking old Field-Marshal